GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

MAMMOTH DOUBLE SHEET Issued Every Thursday Morning, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

as should be addressed to KINNEY NICHOLS & CO., Springfield, Ohio

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 14. Senator Edmunds got there earlier in

the day than usual. That was all. It is rumored along the line that there is a really healthy reaction in business.

The way to relieve Ohio of low saloon is to tax them out of existence. Tax, tax, tax. That is the liquor problem in a nut-

Chicago, the useful, was isolated from the world a few hours by "the beautiful." But she has shoveled and plowed her ways to the circumference again.

We have not heard anything of Blaine for a few days, and the Frelinghuysens are holding receptions in Washington with a high hand and an outstretched arm.

The resolution of the Republican caucus in the legislature to let the Democrats alone with the liquor question is a trouble to the party of the second part. "Things

There is a right smart prospect of an extra session of congress. It will be a bad thing for Democracy; but the Democrats seem to be figuring for it. Give it to them

"The late James B. Irvin," says the Dayton Journal. We did not know that Jim was dead. Jim was a noble fellow, and many a man will miss him besides Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co.

Let it be observed here in his home that Mr. Keifer was selected as one of the two tellers on the part of the house for the counting of the electoral votes. It is a function of honor and high compliment.

We want to emphasize our opinion that Fred. Mussey (F. D. M. of the Commercial Gazette) is one of the very brightest journalists of our times. To say a thing as he says it is genius. It sounds easy; but genius always sounds easy.

It is generally agreed that General Grant's articles in the Century will not be history, in the literary or critical sense, but will be most valuable contributions to history. That is all we ought to expect of them. Grant is a soldier, not a scribe.

Lieutenant Greely has been giving his opinion as to how to get to the north pole. The main difficulty hitherto has been how to get away from it without eating one another up in the escape. Greely knows more about this problem than he does about the other.

Webster is dead-Noah Webster. The Dayton Journal has showed what killed him. He said pa-rag-ra-phist, with the accent on the second syllable, as thus divided. This was enough to kill the oldest man in the world. The man who again pronounces it that way will die.

Donn Piatt claims the parentage of the fuunny phrase "to edit the county printing," and charges Whitelaw Reid with having stolen it from him. Donn's description of the editor of the county printing vindicates his claim. But we do not believe Whitelaw ever stole as brilliant a sarcasm as

The Euquirer, speaking of Edmunds's performance in the joint session on the electoral count, says, "A man in public position must sometimes act on common sense principles." Well, Edmunds was expected to act so at as early an hour of the day as that. But it was an extra oc-

intended for a very impressive ceremony; but it failed to impress. It consisted in taking some papers out of a small chest, opening them, and reading out their contents. Cleveland was found from those papers to be elected president. We feared

We do not think that the debate against George Edmunds's fool remark in the joint session was a waste of time of the senate. We regard Sherman's clean-cut definition of the functions of the pres dent of the senate as worth more than all the time and expense squandered in the discussion. He cut George's head off close behind the

Joseph Cook knows about everything, But Joseph is sometimes a little confusing with numerals and with his fortiethly or or fiftiethly figures of speech. In an utterance in Canada a short time ago from his inner consciousness about free trade and protection, he made his language too perplexing for a common comprehension of what he would be at. He evidently wanted to buzzfuzz the Kanucks; for, in a more recent outgiving at Boston he has uttered the following Republican and sensible doctrine:

"There should be free trade between the states, but protection against foreigners. Our workingmen must be kept on a higher plane than those in Europe. There might never have been any American manufac-

The bill for the annexation of Clifton to Cincinnati was unanimously recommended by the committee having it in charge, and was passed. The two Republicans of the Hamilton-county delegation voted for it. Perhaps it is not so bad a bill in the interests of Cincinnati, after all. Our man Littler voted against it. Why? It was a

Mr. Keifer, immediately after the adjournment of the joint session for counting the electoral vote, introduced a resolution reciting the proceedings for record, as had been the custom. The Democrats, suspecting some sort of cat in the meal-tub, opposed the resolution, under the leadership of S. S. Cox, and it was laid on the table. But Cleveland, it is admitted, has the pres

In spite of George F. Edmunds's plunge ing into the abysmal depths of his lawyerly being on the occasion of the electors counting, the country may serenely settle lown to the conclusion that S. Grover Cleveland is going to stand on top of the government for four years from the 4th of March, if Edmunds does not interpose some awful objection to it out of the selfusness of his constitutional law.

The Commercial Gazette says that it 'is probably no joke" that a bill is going o be brought into the legislature for a rival gas company in Cincinnati. Yes, but t will be a mighty hilarious old joke if it gets through. Gas companies and oil companies are potent in Ohio general as semblies; and Andrew Hickenlooper is one of the most popular little men that ever stood inside of an Ohio senate. Andrew

There seems to be an apprehension that the Loyal Legion will develop into an aristocracy. We see such intimations in the newspapers. It will never be an ignoble aristocracy so long as W. D. Bickham belongs to it. A more .intense social demo crat does not live than Bickham. There will be no silly assumption of anything but brains where Bickham has a voice. Bickham believes in a batful of brains That is his only aristocracy. That is American. And that is Bickham.

Charles Jackson, from Chicago, had his young and pretty wife arrested the other day in New York for deserting him. He represented that he loved her and wanted her to go back and live with him. But day in New York for deserting him. He style that beat Mrs. Ploughgit's all hollow.

"Well, I declare, Martha," he exclaimed, "you do know something. These are splendid." she said that she had found him out since she married him, and found that he was a bad man whom she could not live with. She disliked him, in fact, and would no try to endure him any more. The court could not see any ground for holding an unloving wife to a loving husband by force; and she passed out without speaking to her

The tax levied under the Scott law ought not to be paid back. It is the duty of the Republican party to see to it that the constitutionality of the Scott law be court reversed its previous decision as to like Mrs. Ploughgit's and I did 'em for you. its validity. The supreme court declared it constitutional. By this decision it was "Go away." it constitutional. By this decision it was constitutional till the court reversed itself. All rights acquired under this first decision should be resolutely asserted; and the Republican party should see to it that the

"NAW, NOT MUCH."

It occurred at Chicago the day before yesterday. It was a case of illegitimacy. It was in Justice Ingersoll's court. The woman was Miss Carolina Sybers, elegant, well dressed, highly educated, and wealthy. The man was one Verbyden, a strapping fellow, rather handsome. The woman's statement and the man's response are rather funny, taken together, as follows:

"There is an insurmountable distance b tween this man's social position and mine society. I to the highest. I have wealth enough to permit him to live in elegance, and am willing to hire a coachman to drive him about. I do not want him to work at his menial employment. Your honor, I am not enamored of this man, knowing that he occupies a po-sition in life far below mine, and not worthy of me. In an unguarded moment however, he accomplished my ruin, and not child. Let him be manly enough to acknow edge this paternity by marrying me, and there is nothing I would not do for him." During this passionate appeal the detend ant listened in stolid indifference, and when the court asked bim if he was willing compromise the difficulty by marriage he simply replied, "Naw, not much." He was held to the grand jury in \$800 bonds.

Senator Geo. F. Edmunds is an awfu lawyer. He knows it awfully every day toward evening. But he was not expected to know it so awfully so early in the day as he did on the occasion of the counting of the electoral votes. He is the president pro tempore of the senate; and the con stitution says that he shall, in the presence of the two houses, open the certificates and that the votes shall then be counted. This was done. Then George, the awful lawyer, after declaring the result, as given him by the tellers, most profoundly added: 'And the president of the senate makes this declaration only as a public statement, in the presence of the two houses of con gress, of the contents of papers opened and read on this occasion, and not as pos sessing any authority in law to declare aty legal conclusion whatever." It was a most unnecessary airing of George's views of constitutional law, and the senate spent a good part of the afternoon in telling George so. The almost unanimous opinion was that, while making a solemn ass of himself, he had bound nobody by his statement, but that his announcement of the result was, as Sherman expressed it. "the only constitutional declaration, provided for under the existing law, of who is to be the president of the United States after the 4th of March." Mr. Edmunds's

attorneyish awfulness will strike in on him

me time early enough in the day to de-

JARPHLY'S RECEIPT.

HE THINKS A DISH OF HERBS BET-TER THAN A STALL-FED OX.

At the Dinner Table in a Cranky Hum -Carrols and Caper Sauce-Mr. Jarphly Expresses Ris Satisfaction - The Cost.

(Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "Martla," testily remarked Mr. Jarphly "why in thunder can't you do things nice, like other wemen?" Mr. Jarphly was sented like other we men!" Mr. Jarphly was seated at the dinner table in a very cranky humor. He had had a hot discussion with a man He had had a hot discussion with a man upon civil-service reform, and the man told him he knew nothing about the matter, and called him a "galoot." Not only had be called Mr. Jarphly a "galoot," but he had added injury to insult by citing facts and figures to prove it. He was a bigger man than Mr. Jarphly, so the latter had bottled up his wrath and brought it home for his wife.

Some men have that habit.
"Why can't you get up appetizing dishes ke other women?" continued the disgusted

Mrs. Jarphly, whose complacency was not to be disturbed by any ebullition of temper on the part of the reformer, for the lady had that morning spent three hours in engineer-ing a dilapidated polonaise into a basque to match a dark overskirt; and having, by the assistance of much pursing of lips and bending of eyebrows, and navigating of scissors-points in geometrical lines over her kness, accomplished the feat, felt a placid equanimity known to all true women who

equanimity known to all the women was
have conquered a dilapidated polonaise.

"No, you don't," snapped Mr. Jarphly.

"You spend money enough for things, but
you ain't got the know how!"

Mrs. Jarphly smiled, and Mr. Jarphly
wondered if he could borrow money enough
to take him to Alaska.

to take nim to Alaska.
"There's Mrs. Ploughgit," he continued.
"Why can't you cook like her? I went to
dinner the other day with Ploughgit, and what do you suppose they had?"
"What?"

"They had lots of things, but what took my eye was some carrots! My, but they were delicious. I didn't eat anything else nothing but just those carrots! They'd been sliced and fried, and Mrs. Ploughgit had them fixed at with a white sauce with some sort of sour things in it-a, what do you call 'emf"

"Capers!" suggested Mrs. Jarphly.
"Yes, capers. I tell you, but it was an im-"Mrs. Ploughgit mebbe can afford such things," quietly remarked Mrs. Jarphly. "Afford?" cried Jarphl, in derision. "Why. I asked her, and what do you think it cost?"

"How much?"

"Two cents!" fairly yelled Jarphly. "Yes'm,
2 cents! That's what it costs Mrs. Ploughgit
to get up a dish fit to set before a king! She
used two big carrots, and they cost her just 1
cent apiece in the market, she told me. Now,
why can't you do something like that?"

Mrs. Jarphly opened her lips to make a reply, but like a sensible woman closed them
again, and allowed Mr. Jarphly to action by

again, and allowed Mr. Jarphly to enjoy his ill humor.
At dinner next day Mr. Jarphly found a

did."

Mrs. Jarphly smiled.

Mr. Jarphly vigorously applied himself to
the dish. "Now just look how well we can
live on a little expentiture if we can only
have the know how," he remarked with a
feeling of self-laudation, for having impregnated Mrs. Jarphly's mind with a notion of dressed carrots. "That's as good as roast dressed carrota. "That's as good as roass beef to me any day, or spring chicken either," said he, "and if you'd only use a lit-tle skill and brains you could easily save eaough out of the table money to buy your-lessed on the said of the said o self a spring silk every year."

"Not on carrots," quietly remarked Mrs.

Jarphly.

"What!" exclaimed her hustand.

"Not on carrots, Jeremiab. I'd just as lief, so far as expense goes, give you spring chicken or roast turkey, for that matter." "Why, Martha, you must be crazy!" cried

"Not at all," placidly responded Mrs.

"Fact," coolly replied Mrs. Jarphly. "How in thunder do you make that or "Carrots, 2 cents. Half a pound of but to fry them brown in, 16 cents. Quart of milk for sauce, 8 cents. Two eggs to break in the sauce, 5 cents. Bottle of capers, 40 cents. Half a teaspoonful of Liebig's to

funds are supplied for the presentation of the give a piquant to the sauce flavor, 50 cents a small jar. Of course—"
"Oh, shut up!"
"Jeremiah, the next time you discover a

dish I can save up a spring silk on just bring it around, won't you!" and Mrs. Jarphly smiled a smile of triumph.

"Talking about being talked to death in a barber's chair," remarked a long-baired pas-senger from the west, "reminds me of a litsenger from the west, "reminds me of a lit-tile experience I had once. Came nearer to being laid out that time than ever I did afore in my career. Happened this way: Down in Santa Fe a few years ago a greaser and me had a quarrel, and I slapped his face. He tried to cut me then, but didn't, and was taken away vowing vengeance. About six months ago I happened to be in Tucson, and went into a shop to get shaved. Squatted in a chair, and closed my eyes. After the barber had got me lathered and had begun barber had got me lathered and had begun to shave I opened my eyes and looked up. I hope I may have to feed on sage brush all my life if the barber a shaving me wa'nt my old friend the greaser. I knew if he recognized me he would not only shave my chin but cut my throat, and perhaps you

my chin but cut my throat, and perhaps you can imagine my feelings.

"I closed my eyes again pretty quick, you can bet. I kept them closed, too, as I knew he was as likely to recognize me by my eyes as any way. Though he chattered to me I made no reply, afraid he would know my voice. Every movement he made with the rasor I feared would be toward my throat. Every time he stopped shaving I thought he had recognized me, and was considering whether he would cut off my ears before severing my jugular or not. After about a week, if seemed to me, he finished the job. As he pulled the cloth off mo I jumped as As he pulled the cloth off mo I jumped as quick as a flash out of the chair, pulled my revolver, and backed out of the room. When and you wish he was in a place hot o and such a horror of barbers ever since that

MORPHINE MAD.

Peculiarities of the Devotees Who Buy Merphine at the Druggist's Counter.

"Can you generally detect persons who use morphine regularly!" was asked of the drugggist.
"Oh, yes. Their eyes invariably betray them. Their whole manner, too, gives them away. The very sound of the word is to them like the smell of liquor to a habitual drunkard. I have seen men come into the store, and very quietly ask for several grains of morphine. It is singular, but do you know the minute the magic word passes their lips they are like a debauchee who gets

a smell of rum. They have no rest until they get it. They will nervously watch the clerk tying up the package, and they sieze it and tying up to package, and they size it and are off like a shot. I have actually seen men in their eagerness to taste the deadly dose hurry off without their change. More fre-quently, however, they try to hurry off without paying. Sometimes, too, the sight of the drug works them up to such a pitch that have killed you or me, but it never moved

"The expedients to which the morphine victim will resort to obtain the drug are wonderful. I have seen men and women come in, buy several grains, deliberately swallow the potion, and then calmly confess that they had no money. It was a matter of life or death with them, and they had to have it.

In such a case there is nothing to do our make the best of it and not trust them again. Another queer thing about these people is that if you trust them once, they will never come back again. Rather a roversal of the usual order of things, isn't it?"
"The other day a well-dressel gentleman came in and purchased a large quantity of the drug. He deliberately took off his overcoat, coat and vest, prepared the murphine, rolled up his shirt sleeve and injected it in his arm. That man told me there was not a square inch on his body in which he had not injected morphine. He said be had acquired the habit when sick and could not get rid of it. He came here from San Francisco. He told me that a friend of his in San Francisco, who had also been addicted to the habit, who had also been addicted to the habit had sworn a solemn oath never to touch a grain of the fatal stuff. He stool it for thirteen days and then went mad. This so scared the gentleman that he has never tried to cure himself."

The Sulphur Mines of Sicily. [Popular Science Monthly.]

[Popular Science Monthly.]

In Sicily at the end of the middle Miocene period, the sulphur-bearing was raised, and lakes were formed in which occurred the deposition of sulphur and its accompaning gypsum, tripoli, and silicious limestone. The sulphur rock is composed of sulphur and marly limestone, the sulphur being sometimes disseminated through the limestone, and at others forming thin alternate lawer. times disseminated through the limestons, and at others forming thin alternate layers with it. These sulphur-bearing seams are often separated by layers of black mark, twenty inches thick, some seams attaining a thickness of twenty-eight feet. The total aggregate thickness of the sulphur seams reaches 100 feet in one case, but the average stability to the transfer feet only. total is ten to twelve feet only.

Almost all the Sicilian is carried to the surface on boys' backs, consequently it does not pay to work below about 400 feet, as it then becomes necessary to employ hauling machinery. Hence the deposits lying be-low that horizoa are hardly touched, and as many of the beds are nearly vertical, and do not diminish in yields as they descend, the still untouched resources must be very great. Various estimates have been made as to the period for which the supply will last at the present state of consumption; these range from fifty to two hundred years. There are said to be about 250 mine in the island.

The Senate Not So Wealthy. [Washington Cor. Pioneer Press.] I went back to the senate and began to take notes, which I afterward corrected by the information of an old supreme court lawyer, who has lived in Washington for twenty years, and knows as well as a banker or a collection attorney what our senators are worth. There are very few men in the senate that can be called millionaires. We have only a handful of sure-enough millionaires—Hale, Don Cameron, Brown, Sawyer, Hill, Fair and Miller-merely seven men, and no more. There is not as many worth one-quarter as much. But seven are interested in railroads—Don Cameron, Brown, Sewell, Gorman, Dolph, Fair, Cam-den. And none of their roads are land grant England, New York and the middle states

roads requiring legislation by congress.

There are but two millionaires from all New where the greatest aggregation of capital is and whence would naturally come great pressure for corrupt egislation in the senata. There is but one millionaire from the south, but one from the Mississippi valley, another strong, fat, corrupting business section of the country, and but three from the mountains and Pacific coast. The senate is slan-dered a good deal in all that is said of its great and wicked wealth.

Never Used Ear or Eye.

In a pretty cottage half-way between Abington Four Corners and Pomfret live Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pike and their son Warren, 43 years old, who was born deaf and blind. He is of powerful frame and and blind. He is of powerful frame and moves with the quick, graceful motions of a panther. The only food he ever swallows is milk, which he drinks from ten to fifteen times a day. He springs out of a sound sleep in the night and darts out of doors. Before quitting the house he never fails to go to the window and touch his tongue to a certain spot in a state by which means he is able to tell what the weather is. During the day he lies on the foor, always in one the day he lies on the floor, always in o place, which has been worn into a hollow of the shape of his body. He can tell instantly whenever his parents quit the house and which one it is. He is able to tell exactly

"Going Through" His Matt.

[New York Tribune.] When John R. McLean was here recently, dropped in to see him for a few m at the Fifth Avenue hotel. He had just covered with letters, which he was rapidly opening, and after a glance at their contents, throwing into the fire. "Its abominable, abominable," he said. "Why I do nothing in New York but open mail from people wh want me to buy something, or have my picture taken, or go somewhere. These are all advertisements in some form or other could be protected from such pesta." By this time the last letter had disappeared in the fire, and we began another topic; but the other day, in the room of a prominent gentleman at an uptown hotel, I was given he told me I would find like Mr. McLean's in

avery respect.

There were eighteen appeals. Three were from theatres, soliciting his presence (and cash) at the evening performance. Three were from merchant tailors, offering to make up English goods at half price or less. The writer of one begged the distinguished honor of pointing his camera at the distinguished gentleman, for whose photograph the whole world was said to be impatiently crying. Another offered to print his pi biography in a book of biographic wrote to say that he had seen another re porter go up to the honorable gentleman's room, and that he might look to be crushed to earth unless be accorded the same privilege to the writer. A summer hotel re-quested the recipient's attention to its salubrious location and advantages. These may serve as samples. The names to which lists of prominent arrivals in the morning

[Boston Journal.] hoes without trying them on found on reach ing home that they were just an eighth of ar inch too small all around. He thought however, that he would enlarge them suf each shoe to the top with large, white beans
—the variety that swell nearly double their size-gave them all the water they would hold and then left them over night to the mercy of the beans. In the morning be found that they had increased in size from No. 5 to apparently No. 8, and that the uppers had raised up on one side, exposing a luge crevasse and allowing the beans to time he will pare down his feet.

Harmony in the Church-

"Is there harmony in your church?" asked the presiding elder.
"There is—there is," replied Deacon Rams "perfect harmony. We have dis-d the pustor, discharged the organist, compelled the choir to resign, discontinu the Sabbath and week-day meetings, dis-charged the sexton, and expelled about one-half the members; and white-robed peace now broods softly within the walls of this branch of the earthly Zion. Harmony! I be

Little Phil's Popularity. [Chicago Tribune.]

Gen. Sheridan is less popular in Washing ton society than elsewhere. He is too down takes more pleasure in paying attention to his own wife than to other men's wives. Unnever acquire what might be called a great popularity in society.

Crescent City Change. coin of less value than a 5-cent piece sirculates in New Orleans, and conse more than they do in the northern market

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Our competitors have bowed to the Inevitable and we set PRICE AND PACE. The hour has come when the lowest prices ever known will buy

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It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and fill who lead sedentary lives.
It does not injure the teeth, came headache, or produce constipation—other from sedicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, atimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.
For Intermittent Fevers, Lamitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

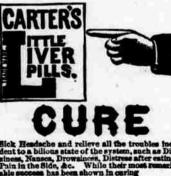
327 The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, lasts only \$100 \text{ SIRBIBLEAL CO. BALTISORE, SE. Bade only by BROWS CHERICAL CO., BALTINGRE, MR.

Helps those who help themselves. Mature has provided herbs for the cure of human ailments and medical science has discov-The result of these discoveries and com-

For many years it has been tested in severe cases of Kidney and Liver Diseases, given relief and cure. Thousands of testinonials have been given, and it is most

J. O. Steinheiser, Superintendent of the Lancaster Co., Pa., hospital, writes: "I used it in a great many cases of dyspepsis kidney disease, liver complaint, theumatism asthma and scrofula, and invariably with best results."

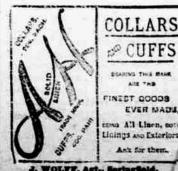
F. Hoffman, of Circleville, Ohio, says: "This is to certify that I have had the dumb arue, and by using one bottle of Mishler's Herb Bitters a complete cure has been effected." MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO., Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails



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Dr. Frank C. Runyan

ontored teem the preserving

SALE OF BONDS.

SALE OF BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that the city of Springfield, Ohio, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder at the Council Chamber in said city on Tuesday, the 24th day of February, A. D. 1883, at 8 o'clock p. m., the bonds of said city to the ameant of three thousand dollars (83,000) dollars; said bonds to be of the denomination of \$1,000 each, to bear 6 per cent. per annum interest: payable semi-annually, at the effice of the City 'Irassry, in this city, or at the Importers' and Traders' Battonal Fank in New York City, at the option of the holder thereof, on the first days of March and September in each year until the payment of the principal thereof. Said bonds to be coupon bonds, and to be issued for the purpose of obtaining the means for the construction of the main sewer on Limestone street, and the branches to assue on Rice street, Kizer street, and Grand avenue, in Taylor street sewer district or sewer district No. 2. Said bonds to be due and payable the list day of September, 1900, and when sold are to be taken and paid for by the purchaser thereof, at the office of the City Treasury in this city wishin afteen (16) days from the day of sale.

Bids for the purchase of said bonds may be filed in writing with the City Uerk at any time prior to the time above named for the said of said bends, and bids, either verbal or in writing, will be received by said Council on said 24th day of February, at 80-clock p. m., when all bids will be considered by the City Council, a.d and bonds will be sold at not less than par value and accreed interest, subject to the cenditions heretofore set forth, to the highest and best bidder.

By order of Council.

J. S. SHEWALTER, City Gork.

J. S. SHEWALTER, Que Gort. DIVORCE NOTICE. ELLA ROACH, Plaintiff,
against
JOSEPH ROACH, Defendant,
Ohio. JOSEPH ROACH, Defendant, Joseph Roach, will take notice that said plaintiff, Eila Roach, did on the 17th day of May, 1884, file her petition is theodice of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Clark, State of Ohio, charging the said Joseph Roach with extreme cruelty on or about the —day of January, A. D. 1884, and praying that she may be divacced from the said Joseph Roach, which petition will stand for hearing after six weeks from this date.

ELLA ROACH,

BY E. S. WALLACE, her Att



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